

Daily Universe

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Photo by Van Frazier

ovo graduate student Julene Butler is a positive example of those who have made valuable contributions through vocational rehabilitation of handicapped students. For more on
abilitation programs, see story on pages two and three.

UTAH DIVISION OF REHABILITATION SERVICES

A vocation for the handicapped...

By W. LEE HUNT

When Tom lost the use of his legs in an accident his vocational future became cloudy.

Soon after the accident he was referred to the Utah Division of Vocational Rehabilitation Services. They suggested he avail himself of their services which, they explained, would help him become once again vocationally employable.

Tom, one of 239 BYU handicapped students from Utah, wanted to know if the Division's programs were really as effective as they claimed.

IN RECENT interviews with many of the 239 BYU handicapped students, and also with people who are involved with these students and with the services that are offered to them by the Division, an area of general agreement and an area of conflicting opinion were identified.

Probably the most effective service the Division offers is the financial assistance the 239 students receive for their vocational training at BYU.

"Of these 95 to 99 per cent had their tuition and fees paid by the Division for this semester," explained Roger Baker, BYU admissions counselor.

"THIS REPRESENTS more than \$8,100 the Division has paid

BYU for these students' schooling," Baker added.

One of these students who will be graduating in accounting this semester said, "I think it is just great. It helps those who need financial assistance to attend college."

Another said he was more than happy with the financial assistance he had received.

"I'm really pleased with their help," he added.

BUT THE future BYU schooling of these 239 handicapped students is in question now because of President Nixon's recent pocket veto of an \$800 million National Vocational Rehabilitation funding.

If this session's Congress fails to move the measure past Nixon's desk, these students will possibly

"I think it is just great"

lose the Division's most effective service, money for schooling.

"We've already begun to feel the effects of Nixon's veto," said Melvin C. Clark, district supervisor for the Utah Rehabilitation Services.

"Because of the President's veto, our Utah office has cut back on the state funding by \$500,000. Even with this, funds won't last until the end of this fiscal year which ends June 30."

"MOST OF THE BYU students under rehabilitation are paid up for this semester's schooling and this won't affect them," Clark said. "But it will affect those BYU students under rehabilitation who desire to go to spring term. We'll have to wait and see if we'll have any money."

Though the Division was acknowledged as effective in providing financial aid, those interviewed had varying opinions about its counseling services.

Gary Haroldsen, assistant director of university standards, who works with the handicapped students at BYU, commended the Division's financial assistance for the students' schooling. But he questioned the effectiveness of the Division's counseling services.

"I HAVE talked with very few who have had in-depth counseling concerning a specific college major or possible career opportunity with a degree in that

major, and I've talked with a lot of students," Haroldsen said.

The Vocational Rehabilitation Act of Congress stipulates that when a person is approved for rehabilitation services, the recipient and his counselor are to formalize a written rehabilitation program including specific intermediate and final goals. It also specifies many services which are to be offered, among them are counseling, guidance, referral and placement services.

Dr. Edwin O. Haroldsen, communications department chairman, related an incident in his department: "We had a blind student enrolled in a newspaper copyreading class. We counseled him out of the class and into something better. We had to—it was unrealistic."

ONE STUDENT said he didn't have a major when he started at BYU and that he went through four majors before finding the right one.

"I had no specific counseling from Rehabilitation on my major or classes, though I took the aptitude tests they had," the student said. "When I started at BYU I had no idea what I was going to do. After the first two years, while I made up my mind, I completed the general education classes."

"My counselor was pleased when I finally decided on Library Science," he added.

ANOTHER RECIPIENT of financial aid from Rehabilitation said, "The best thing is the

"I had no specific counseling"

money. Once a month I see them and that's just to get the money; not for counseling."

Clark said, "Counselors are to counsel the clients concerning their major, but we do respect their desires. If the student is very definite in his desires to go to college then we may allow him to begin and then counsel him into a major."

"There are very few college students that start college with a specific major," Clark said. "We've had some clients that have changed their majors."

Many of the students interviewed felt they didn't need any counseling.

"In all honesty," one said, "I

really didn't have any need, counseling. I already had a mind in mind when I went to them just told them what I wanted to do and they said fine."

"They didn't need to counsel me concerning my goals, major or in getting a job," said student who started and will graduate in accounting. "I already decided all those things before I saw them."

Another student explained experiences with the Division.

"I just go in and they say, 'Hi are you doing? How much money do you have? We'll assist you with your tuition and fees.' If they could have done more, or then, speaking of counseling."

"But, of course, I didn't seek counseling either."

"I am more than happy with the assistance I have received from," he concluded.

WHEN ASKED about possible lack of pre-counseling before a client enters college, Charles Lebar, State Division of Vocational Rehabilitation Public Relations director, commented, "If this is the case, it may occur more often than it ought to. We feel there should be a personal interaction between the counselor and his client."

"Before a client enters college, Lebaron said, 'a special vocational goal for the client must be decided upon'."

A student, who will soon be graduating said he had a very thorough interview when he went to the Rehabilitation office. "My major pretty much left up to me."

EXPLAINED CLARK, "Some clients need a lot more help than others. Some need weekly meetings, while others only need to come in a couple of times a semester."

A client with a CDFR major said the usually goes in one semester to let them know what he is doing.

"Their service is very good—very supporting," he added.

When asked about counseling service she replied,

Six counselors and 150 cases

I had wanted counseling, I'm not sure it was available."

An area which may be a limiting factor in the amount of time a counselor can devote to a client is the number of clients each counselor has on his load.

"IN THE Provo office we have six counselors," said Clark. "One has about 150 persons on his case load."

According to facts released by the State Vocational Rehabilitation Agency, Utah showed an average of 131 cases served per counselor in 1978 which indicates a substantial increase to the 150 for today's counselors in Provo.

The report also showed that with 30 persons rehabilitated



On a local level, the Vocational Rehabilitation Services has helped Julie Butler (above), in her BYU education. She is also currently a cataloguer for the J. Reuben Clark Library. Connie Johnson (right), secretary to Gifts Librarian, is one of the many workers at the service.



Photos by Van Frazier

Who takes the responsibility?

ansler, placing Utah 32nd in nation. The 1971 average was

According to the Division of Vocational Rehabilitation, the criteria for determining whether the Division has been successful in fulfilling its goal is the number of clients that have been gainfully employed.

The State Vocational Rehabilitation Agency reports that in 1971 there were 2,231 persons rehabilitated in Utah, placing Utah 32nd in the nation.

A total of 9,838 people in Utah received services from Utah's

have been great. They have not only helped me financially but they have helped me through counseling," he said. "They have worked hard and plove with me during each semester. I'm really thrilled I found them." At the time of the interview the individual quoted was awaiting the results of his state merit test.

"The annual report for 1971 of the Division of Rehabilitation Services showed a clients average yearly income before rehabilitation was \$820, and after rehabilitation was \$4,242.

"It's an excellent financial investment for the State," said Clark. "Each dollar is returned 10 to 20 times."

Clark explained this program, in 1971, saved the people some \$1,818,544 in welfare money by rehabilitating some 500 welfare recipients.

"Those rehabilitated will also begin paying more taxes because of their better paying jobs, which in a sense will pay back the government for their training," Clark said.

"THIS HAS BEEN the means of helping a lot of people to find themselves vocationally, and also to find and then reach their goals," Clark added.

He explained that despite the cutback in funds the Division's programs will be able to continue expenditures at last year's level, because of continuing promise from Congress.

"We'll just have to be more selective concerning how much and to whom we give our services," he added.

Though the 1972 Rehabilitation bill was passed unanimously by both houses of Congress last fall,

"We'll just have to be more selective"

Nixon, in his Oct. 27 statement concerning his pocket veto, called the bill an "example of Congressional fiscal irresponsibility."

REHABILITATION'S IDEA, in my experience, is that as good as I am placed in a job, it is good on their records," she said. "I have a job, but I'm not happy with it. I've had to seek counseling outside of Rehabilitation."

Rehabilitation wants me to get a job at a gift shop, and I wouldn't need to have more than high school diploma for it. As good as I have a job," she added, it's all they worry about." The student who was unaware of the placement counseling offered by the Division said, "No one hasn't counseled me in a new vocation. If they could put me in employment or set up an employment program, I would really be interested in that. If I saw such a program I would be interested in it."

A positive note was sounded by a middle-aged man who broke his back while working construction. He then went to Rehabilitation for help.

"They have been fantastic—they

legislatures have always been high on the rehabilitation program," Clark said.

WHITTEN ALSO wrote in his editorial, "Things may not be quite as bad as they seem. It appears evident that Congress will act promptly to send to the President another rehabilitation act, probably the same one. If the President vetoes the bill again, Congress in session can pass it over his veto."

Support for the State Division of Vocational Rehabilitation comes from 80 per cent federal funds and 20 per cent state funds.

In fiscal year 1971, Utah appropriated \$839,000 for the Division, while receiving \$3,356,000 from federal grants.

College and university training receives high priority from the Division. In 1971 the Division spent \$777,352 for college and university training for 2,266 Utah residents. Utah placed fifth in the nation for percentage of clients attending colleges or universities.

The average cost per client for college or university schooling was \$343, as reported in the program and financial plan of March 14, 1972 for the State Vocational Rehabilitation Agency.



Sharlene Irvin (above), is a terminal supervisor in the Rehabilitation Center. The Utah Division of Rehabilitation Services includes this building (below) located in Provo.



Photos by Van Frazer

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Health foods? Food is food

By JANINE NEVILLE

"You've got to believe me, Marge, it really works. Since I began to use natural foods and herbs I'm 100 per cent better in sociology—you know Marge, what you eat is what you are."

Funny, but true, according to leading researchers in food nutrition. What you eat can determine what you are, or at least how you feel. But is a natural (organic) food diet the way to reach the ultimate in health and vigor?

For Dianne, wife of an instructor at BYU and mother of two small daughters, it is. "Our diet is natural and organic foods exclusively," she explained.

"I make our own ice cream out of goat's milk and fruit. It is delicious. I think it tastes better than what you can buy in the store," she said.

"We eat very little meat, maybe only once or twice a week and even then I make it chicken or fish—we never have red meat," Dianne continued.

"We have eaten this way for two years and I'm convinced it's the best thing I've ever done. In fact my youngest has far fewer cavities than her older sister—I just have to attribute it to the way we eat—our diet makes all the difference," she said.

"Processed foods have the life taken out of them. The biggest share of our malades and sickness come from the food we eat," said Gene Larson, author of "Fundamentals in Foods."

"People have been injured to some degree by common but harmful habits, or agents such as chemically poisoned or harshly prepared foods," she said.

"Proponents of the value of organically grown foods claim that they are filled with natural vitamins and minerals never found in foods fertilized with inorganic fertilizers," said authoress Ruth M. Leverton at the National Nutrition Education Conference. Ed, a family man with eight children, would have to agree. "We have been eating health foods for the last eight years and I know my children are healthier now than they were before. In fact I'm sure that I have saved hundreds of dollars in doctor bills—which I attribute to health foods. We eat only cereal products with wheat flour in them," he said.

Terri, a sophomore in education, would disagree with health food advocates. "I think the health food kick is crazy. There are so many good things to

eat with the same value vitamins and nutrients in them she said.

"I think those who use it: living back in the minicentury. It is an old way of doing things—my mother-in-law always brings us home grown herbs. We are supposed to cure everything from menstrual cramps to flu fevers."

A nutrition expert, Dr. H. Waters, of the Health Sciences Department, would agree with Terri. "The thing which must be realized is that natural foods do nothing more for a person than regular foods. The only difference is in the cost," he said.

"Students should realize it is the important thing in nutrition the selection of a balanced diet that they can afford to join the natural food craze and still maintain basic nutrients needed, I think fine," said Waters.

According to Waters, "A woman who thinks she needs food supplements for her family (and a doctor recommends it) she that she doesn't know how to manage her basic food groups."

He concluded by stressing need for "common sense" deciding what is basic and important to the diet.

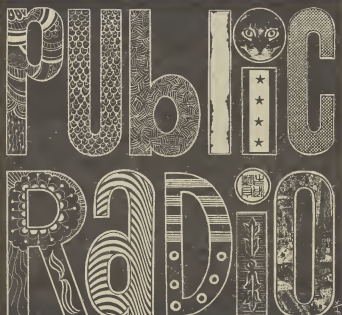
Kay Franz, instructor in Food Science and Nutrition, wants students not to "jump conclusions—approach natural food claims cautiously—and do believe everything you read," she suggested that "students check the sources of books and articles."

Her advice to all is to "use a bit of natural foods and natural foods. By using the best of both groups individuals can't be getting healthy."

The Food and Drug Administration reports, general these (natural) and organic are wholesome foods, but more so than either food. Frequently they are an expensive source of nutritional fact which are readily available ordinary foods costing less.

The report continued, makes no difference to carrots or other crops whether the fertilizers come from the bacterial chemical plant. They grow equally well on either, and will have same nutritional values."

The choice is up to individual preference. But for most of food is just food.



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Photo by Walter Shaw

Marriage, while many times bringing a couple closer together, has its share of problems and frustrations. Courtship can be a period in which to face some of those problems realistically.

Marriage ★ ★

The courtship failure

By NANCY HANKS

(Ed. note: all names are fictitious)

Shauna is a full-time student working toward a degree in English at BYU. Along with her 18½ hours she works part-time and is active in her branch. She also takes care of an apartment and is raising a two-year-old daughter. Shauna is divorced. She came to BYU for an education and for a new direction to her life. In addition to Shauna, there are many other divorced students at BYU. These students help to make up the more than four million divorced men and women in this country.

"Marriages have been increasing at a rapid rate in recent years but divorces have been rising even more sharply," a January, 1973 *Deseret News* article stated, reporting that in ten years the national divorce rate has risen from one divorce out of every four marriages, to one out of every three.

WHAT GOES WRONG IN LATTER-DAY SAINT MARRIAGES, and more specifically, BYU Latter-day Saint marriages? Where are we—who supposedly have the secrets to happiness—failing?

There are some divorced people who feel their problems rooted and grew after marriage, but there are many who feel that their troubles could have been averted before.

For Becky, 21, a sophomore in business, and divorcee of one year who hardly seems to fit the title "divorcee," the romance of the courtship and diamond ring was too overpowering. "I was too caught up in the excitement of it all. I didn't see what he was really like—I was so swept up."

"There is too much emphasis on the romantic," states Dr. Philip Kunz, associate professor of sociology at BYU and author of several articles on romantic love in marriage. "And as a result, a lot of young people get into marriage with no idea what it is." The assumption is often made that some marriages fail because of unrealistic expectations, expectations supported by the romantic complex in the mate selection process, Dr. Kunz writes.

Do BYU students approaching marriage have unrealistic expectations?

Christopher, 29, divorced and a 1968 BYU art graduate, described an expectation of marriage he had observed. "People think in terms

of states. They think that when they reach a certain state-like marriage—that everything will be all right. Marriage is not a state, it is a process," he said.

BOTH SHAUNA and Becky saw unrealistic expectations in attitudes toward temple marriage. "Most people think temple marriage is a religious thing, not," Becky said, freely discussing her own experience.

"I think as Mormons we often teach an unrealistic view of marriage," remarked Dr. Margaret Hoopes of the Child Development and Family Relations Dept. and the Family Consultation Clinic, "although I do think more people are doing a better job of getting kids to look at it like it is."

"One of the mistakes I see that people make is having the expectation that the husband or wife will be all things to them. People think that once they find the 'person' they will never be lonely again," Dr. Hoopes explained.

Often a set and rigid romantic ideal of marriage or of the ideal mate exists in the minds of people. "And society perpetuates the fraud. The myth of the white veil and ideal romantic life is all around us," remarked Dr. Hoopes, "and often results in problems later on in the marriage." For example, two people may have different perspectives about conflict in an "ideal" marriage. "One may have the idea fixed in his mind that the ideal marriage has no conflicts and so will refuse to deal with problems," she said.

"COUPLES MAY WATCH other couples in public who seem to fit the romantic ideal and think something is wrong with their own courtship or marriage if they don't act comparably," commented Dr. Kunz. Or a person will have an ideal fixed in his mind about what he wants his mate to be. "If one hangs on to his dream of the ideal person he will never see his mate for what he or she is," Dr. Hoopes stated.

Two divorcees expressed opinions about the "light-minded attitudes" held in courtship toward marriage as a factor in contributing to divorce. For Shauna, this attitude was found in the people who "get married for the sake of being married."

To Vicki, a divorcee and a BYU student, it was the attitude "that if you find someone and get married in the temple you will go to the celestial kingdom." Vicki, the mother of a three-year-old, is fairly bitter about her experience—"I never miss being

married, that's how bad it was," she said. "It's just not so all-important to rush off and married."

The feeling that there should no rush in getting into marriage was felt almost universally those interviewed. "Spending of time getting to know other helps to solidify commitment so when you come later on you can have them," said Peter, 26, a student at the University of Utah and married.

"A lot could be prevented if people would just take it slow," commented Shauna. "Some kids are in too big of a hurry because of a physical attraction. They need to know that becomes no big deal after a while and it's nothing to rush marriage for," she added. Vicki remarked that in people she knew spent very little time getting to know their mate. "I think that people should spend at least a year getting to know each other before they are married," she said.

STATISTICALLY, THERE ARE POSITIVE RELATIONS between length of acquaintance and courtship and good marital adjustment. Some couples have marriage troubles even years of knowing and courting each other, and some may very few after a short acquaintance and courtship. Generally, however, the probability of having a marital adjustment is positively related to the length of courtship as Dr. Kenneth Cannon, professor of family relations, states in his book "Developing a Marriage Relationship."

To Christopher, sober deep-eyed, and the father of three-year-old son about who writes songs, loneliness is of cause of moving into marriage quickly. "Loneliness forces you to take things to accept relationship that is a temporarily fulfilled need to free himself from loneliness and fulfillment," Christopher and for the others is, as Shauna says, "A hard no."

Yet the majority of those interviewed expressed hope and optimism for the future. "I wish that marriages could be, if people are committed and together, and I think everyone have that," Christopher said. And Shauna, serene and at peace with herself, "I was set married again but I'm a rush."

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Twenty-one years ago Hartman Rector Jr. laughed when his wife told him about the revelations and visions of Joseph Smith.

Today that same man is a member of the First Council of the Seventy, and is one of the greatest missionaries in the church. Youth of the church flock to hear his enthusiastic and fresh approach to preaching the gospel. Not since the early days of the restored church has a convert been called as a general authority. What rare qualities and ideals must this one-time, non-churching Missourian farmboy possess to thrust him into the highest councils of the Church of Jesus Christ in only 16 years?

"I had looked for the truth all my life," explains Elder Rector, who was called to the First Council of the Seventy in April 1968. "So when I found the gospel and I knew it was true, there was only one thing to do. Live it. And I mean precisely... I set about living the commandments of the Church and took every occasion to learn everything I could about it."

"I WAS SO interested in the history of the Church that I wanted to know all the details of it," he added. "I would be extremely dissatisfied unless I knew in depth everything that related to a particular event in the history of the church."

Elder Rector read "The Comprehensive History of the Church," and then "The Documentary History of the Church" for more detail. He gobbled up all the writings of each of the presidents of the church.

"The teachings of the prophet Joseph Smith were to me just like food to a starving man," he remarked. "I just loved it."

"I'd take every occasion I could to read one of the brethren's books. I didn't care where they were, I'd go," emphasized Elder Rector. "It didn't make any difference how far away it was. I had the ear then."

"Every job I had I considered myself called of the Lord. So I tried to do that job the very best I could. And, do you know that's all there is to the gospel. Do the thing you have to do today. I don't care how small it is," said Elder Rector.

"IF YOU'RE a home teacher, and you're the very best home teacher in the ward, do you know what could happen to you? You could become the bishop—unless, of course, you are just doing it to become the bishop. Then you will probably be disqualified. (Seeking for position in the church will usually disqualify you.) If you're the best bishop in the state, you could become the stake president. And if you're the best stake president in the church you might end up as one of the general authorities of the church."

He added with a laugh, "And from there on the Lord usually runs it by seniority." Elder Rector's first job in the church was a first teacher (home teacher).

"I always prepared a lesson for my families involving a principle of the gospel," he said. "I would research it and review what Talmage and Joseph Smith had to say about it, which formed the basis of my message."

"When I was ordained an elder I was given to understand that I was

Rector laughed at Joseph Smith became general authority 17

being made a ward teacher for the rest of my life, because that was a part of the priesthood and a man could not magnify his priesthood unless he fulfilled his assignment as a ward teacher. Ward teaching to me was an exciting experience. And it so happened that great and interesting changes took place in the lives of the people I taught," related Elder Rector.

Shortly after this first



Photo by Tony East

"I had looked for the truth all my life," says Rector.

assignment in the church, he was also called to be a Sunday School teacher and a M-Men and Gleaner teacher. His personal philosophy in teaching the gospel has carried through these early teaching experiences to the present.

"I tried to teach the principles of the gospel as interestingly to others as they were to me when I learned them," he explained. "I believe people deserve to be entertained while they're being taught. If you don't entertain them, it is difficult for them to listen to what you have to say."

"NOW I DON'T mean that you have to make them all roll in the aisles with laughter. But along with giving them the meat of the gospel, you've got to give them some dessert, appetizer, and salad to go with it."

Not only does Elder Rector have a talent for sharing the gospel with members of the church, but he also has a unique gift for bringing the gospel to non-members and then baptizing them into the church. What is his secret?

Elder Rector says that a good missionary must first know the gospel and then be enthusiastic about it and then "live the gospel day in and day out."

"If you're really an example of the believer, which means you live the commandments, and if you are genuinely interested in people, they will know it," said Elder Rector.

He added slowly, with deep conviction, "I am convinced that you can't baptize somebody unless you love him."

Elder Rector points out that there are "myriads of ways" to introduce the gospel to people.

ON ONE OCCASION, he joined a car pool with four non-members. "I figured I was in that car pool to bring them into the church. It was a 45-minute trip each way. They couldn't get out of the car, so they had to listen to what I had to say," Elder Rector related. "It seemed that three of them never heard a word I said, but the fourth was obviously interested."

He continued, "So when it was my turn to drive I'd drop the other three off, and park in front

of his house and preach the gospel to him for an hour each night."

The man and his wife were baptized within five weeks.

During the five years Elder Rector served as ward missionary teacher in Arlington, Va., 21 friends of the missionary student were baptized. While serving as stake missionary and stake instructor president in the Washington, D.C. area, he baptized 68 people into the church.

Elder Rector emphasizes that Mormons should quickly let non-members know his religious affiliation. Then differences in behavior seem to set the Mormon apart, providing opportunities to explain gospel principles.

Elder Rector tells about smoking and drinking neighbor in Arlington, Va.

"Everytime I found him doing something contrary to a principle of the gospel, I'd tell him about it."

"But I'd tell him about it in a way that I loved him, and he'd say, 'That's what Elder Rector explained earnestly. "I'd talk to him about it in a way that didn't offend him, but I always stuck to the principles of the gospel. I never compromised with the truth."

"IT DIDN'T take long before I was invited to join the church. He and his wife and their four children all joined the church together. The family across the street came into the gospel at the same time," said Elder Rector.

When Elder Rector was serving as the senior president of the 542nd quorum of the Seventy in the Potomac Stake, the full-time missionaries often found it beneficial to bring their contacts to meet him, because he seemed to say the right thing to them.

"The missionaries decided that had some kind of special power so they'd flock to me with their contacts. I'd talk to these people bear my testimony, and tell them whether or not they were going to join the church. Many would say, 'Oh, I'm not either—but the did.'"

He added, smiling, "Sometimes they seemed to follow along pretty well."

Elder Rector loves the full-time missionary who is enthusiastic and even brash in his approach to teaching the gospel. He doesn't mind to afford to challenge people to Christ.

"By that I mean that he is afraid to talk to anyone about the church," explained Elder Rector.

"You'd be surprised how many people would join the church if you asked everybody you met. They would like to be baptized into the Mormon Church."

He added: "Most people are afraid they're going to offend their friends, associates or neighbors. But you don't have to worry about that. Are you going to offend someone with the gospel of Jesus Christ?"

THERE ARE ADVANTAGES, yet additional challenges to be a general authority and also convert.

"I know what it is like outside the kingdom, and I know what it is like inside. I feel that I understand the marked contrast between the two," commented Elder Rector. Also, it may be a special rapport immediately established between Elder Rector

story:
hears later

Other converts. "We talk the language."
But he added, "I feel that the converts are looking to me to be a good example. If I should slip or fall on my face, I would probably be drawn in quarters by all the converts of the church. I doubt if they would put up with that because it would be a reflection on all of them. So I feel obliged to keep a more circumspect line."
Elder Rector's religious training as a boy mostly consisted of Bible reading with his grandmother and occasional church attendance in the summer. However, he always knew that he should live a good life.
"The Lord gave me a burning desire to find the truth. I was searching for it from the time I was a little boy," he related.
"My father was a good, honest, bright and forthright man, and he expected me to act the same. But he didn't give me a reason why and I had to have a reason," said Elder Rector. "I had to know that it really was right and why it was. I was looking for the answers."

Elder Rector prayed for years. "Dear God, show me the truth. Please lead me to the truth."
When the truth did confront him, he did not immediately recognize it. In the fall of 1951, missionaries visited his wife, Anne, at home in San Diego, while he was at sea in the Navy.
When Elder Rector arrived home, she excitedly related the Joseph Smith story to him, but he thought it so ridiculous that he laughed in her face. She then cried, and he realized that she truly believed it. He consented to read some of the material left by the missionaries.
Elder Rector said, "No sooner did I start to read the Book of Mormon than I knew at last I had found that for which I had been searching."
"While reading First Nephi, I remember saying to myself, 'Dear God, let this be true, please let this be the truth—for if it is, it answers all the questions I have been trying to answer all my life.' I hadn't finished reading Second Nephi when I knew it was true," he said.
Elder Rector was baptized on February 25, 1952 in Tokyo, Japan—11 months after David O. Kay became president of the Church. Coome, his wife, was baptized four days later in San Diego, Calif.
Hartman and Connie Rector, who became the parents of their fifth child, a girl, on January 27, 1973, also follow the gospel principles "precisely" in their home life.
"My parents have continual understanding love for each other," said Kirk, 24, one of three Rector children at BYU. "They have always been able to express themselves very easily to each other. They have seldom had cross words. I never remember hearing them argue or exchange cross words in my entire career as a son."
Kirk, a member of the BYU Utah branch presidency, added, "I have learned how to use my priesthood from the experiences of my father, and how to use the gift of prophecy when inspiration comes. This is one of the greatest gifts a father can give his son—how to use his priesthood. I have learned how to give blessings."

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MARCH 5-12
ALL WEEK

ASBYU calendar of events

Army ROTC Open House
ROTC Building, 1-4 p.m.
Opera: Albert Herring - Con
Hall, 8 p.m.

Military Week
Military Week Films - Varsity
Theater, 2-4 p.m.
Varsity Theater - Song of
Norway*

MONDAY, MARCH 5
Air Force and Army Bands -
ELWC West Patio, noon

TUESDAY, MARCH 6

Primary Balloting - ELWC Step
Down Lounge, 8 a.m. - 6 p.m.
Forum Assembly: Admiral
Thomas Moore, Chairman, Joint
Chiefs of Staff - Marriott Center,
10 a.m.

Army Drill Team - ELWC West
Patio, 12:15 p.m.

Angel Flight Drill Team - ELWC
West Patio, 12:45 p.m.

Air Force and Army Cadet
Football Games - Haws Field,
1:30 p.m.

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 7

Primary Balloting - ELWC Step
Down Lounge, 8 a.m. - 6 p.m.
Angel Flight vs. Army Sponsor
Corp. Powder Puff Football Game
- ESC - McK - JSB Quad, 10 a.m.
Concert Band Performance -
Madsen Recital Hall, noon

THURSDAY, MARCH 8

Dime Flcks - Varsity Theo
noon
"Take Ten" Women's Chorus
ELWC Memorial Lounge, 10 a.m.
Free
Ancient Instrument Fac
Concert - Madsen Recital Ha
p.m., Free
Elections Assembly - JSB A
10 a.m.
Opera: Albert Herring - Con
Hall, 8 p.m.

FRIDAY, MARCH 9

Concert Orchestra Performance
Madsen Recital Hall, noon, F
Concerts Improptu - EL
Memorial Lounge, 8 p.m., Free
Robert Cundick & J
Longhurst: Piano and Or
Concert - Madsen Recital Ha
p.m., Free
Military Ball - ELWC Ballro
8:30 p.m.
Weekend Move: Texas Across
River*
Opera: Albert Herring - Con
Hall, 8 p.m.

SATURDAY, MARCH 10

Opera: Albert Herring - Con
Hall, 8 p.m.
Margaret Hanny, vocal recita
Madsen Recital Hall, 8 p.m.
Weekend Move: Texas Across
River*.

MARCH 12-17
ALL WEEK

Agriculture Week
Student Development Week
Varsity Theater: Man for
Seasons*

MONDAY, MARCH 12

Karen Lee, Organ Recital
Madsen Recital Hall, 5 p.m., F

TUESDAY, MARCH 13

Forum Assembly: Dr. Do
Launa, "Survival of our Socie
- Marriott Center, 10 a.m.
Bridal Fair - ELWC Step Do
Lounge, 8 a.m. - 5 p.m.

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 14

Bridal Fair ELWC Stepdo
lounge, 8 a.m. - 5 p.m.
Wind Symphony and J
Ensemble Concert HFAC Con
Hall, 8 p.m.
Student Chamber Orchestra v
David Randall HFAC Madsen
Hall, 8 p.m.
FINAL VOTING, ASU
ELECTIONS ELWC Stepdo
Lounge, 8 a.m. - 6 p.m.
Play: "Stone Tables," Par
Drama Theater, 8 p.m. 50 c
with activity card

SPEAKER: Samuel P. Bea
"Survival of the Fittest"
MARB, 8 p.m.

THURSDAY, MARCH 15

Dime Flcks, Varsity Theo
ELWC, noon
Wind Symphony Concert, Con
Hall HFAC, 8 p.m.
Bridal Fair: Step down lo
ELWC, 8 a.m. - 5 p.m.
Displays: Ballroom EL
6-7:30 p.m.
Panel and Fashion Sb
Ballroom 7:30 p.m.
FINAL VOTING FOR ASU
ELECTIONS, Step down lo
ELWC, 8 a.m. - 6 p.m.
Oratorio Choir Concert, Con
Hall HFAC, 8 p.m.
PLAY: Stone Tables Pa
Drama Theater, 8 p.m., 50 c
"Take Ten" Lamentic Generat
Memorial Lounge ELWC, 10

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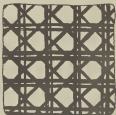
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ative license plates arrive

BYU car owners tell it like it is

COLLEEN HENRICHSEN

U students have found a way to express themselves: their license plates. Creative expressions on cars at one time confined to bumper stickers. And personalized license plates went only to the rich and famous. Now, however, in Utah anyone can choose his own combination of up to six letters and numbers to appear on his license plates for an extra \$25 to

Utah has caught on to the idea with over 90,000 personalized plates. But BYU students from several states have gone through with a variety of words and initials. Several BYU students have taken the traditional name license plates such as DEBRA and J. belonging to Debra Ness, a sophomore education major from Henderson, Nev., and Kris, a freshman education major from Las Vegas, Nev. Others use their initials as sophomore Clifford C. Pace of Vegas has done with license plate reading CCP.

For those who feel mere initials are too trite, junior engineering major Dan Triplett,

Aracata, Calif., has more emphatically stated IM DDT on his license plates.

"It's my initials, but it's also a pun on the 'ban DDT' slogan," said Triplett.

Nicknames are also a popular choice. Freshman Boy Trythall of Salem, Ore., decorated his license plate with his nickname TRY. The reactions are numerous including puzzled looks and drivers who think he wants to race.

Trythall has to pay the price of the occasional ribbing that goes along with an unusual license plate. Once he was pushing his new red Roadrunner down the street after it had run out of gas. Another driver zoomed by and yelled out the window, "try harder."

Other BYU students have resorted to words totally unrelated to their names. Some of the words riding around on the backs of cars on campus include HEAVY, BANG, and BANANA. George Robison, a botany junior from Sacramento, Calif., found a blunt way of expressing himself with a license plate reading TAKE ME. However, Robison clarified by stating that he's "already taken."

The word possibilities are

endless. But when business sophomore Debbie Traher, from Elko, Nev., tried to think of a word for her license plate, she came up with ZILCH. Why? "Because it's a fun word," she said, "and it's easy to remember."

By combining names or words with initials students not only tell who they are, but where they're from. Business senior Jan Fulton, of Stuntland, Calif., has license plates reading JANBYU. The people she worked with this summer in California were trying to guess among themselves what BYU stood for. When Brigham Young University was suggested, the response was, "no, who would put that on a license plate?"

Several people would. They include Susan and Jim Alder, a brother and sister who share a car from Portland, Ore., whose license plate reads BYU. And Eric Olson, a political science freshman from Tempe, Ariz., with a BYU 1 license plate. Steve Atkinson, a sophomore law enforcement major who is home in California this semester, has BYU plates, along with Dave Terry, a junior in International Relations from Newport Beach, Calif., whose plates read BYU 1.

Variations are also found on campus. Larry McCord, of Roseburg, Ore., displays his loyalty with LDSBYU license plates. Similar were the LDS license plates, belonging to freshman Don Savage, a zoology major from El Paso, Texas. Savage now has new plates that read BYU-LDS.

Why are college students willing

to pay the extra money for personalized license plates? In most states the money goes to ecology funds and highway beautification. But they also have more creative reasons.

"People notice my license plates," said Savage, "and a car should reflect your personality." Miss Fulton agreed, saying, "It makes the car seem more like mine. People decorate their rooms to be 'like them,' so why not their cars?"

One feature of the license plates is that they are always remembered. This has both advantages and disadvantages.

For most, the fact that their plates are easy to recognize keeps them straight. "You feel that people are judging the school by just your car," said Miss Alder, referring to her BYU plates.

"Everyone remembers my car," said McCord, "so it makes me more courteous and considerate in my driving."

Reactions are as varied as the plates themselves.

The Alders especially noticed reactions when they were traveling to school from Oregon. "Kids would honk and wave who were also going to school," said Miss Alder.

"Most people wonder how we got it," said Alder, "because you can't get personalized plates in Utah."

Once, while McCord was driving in Salt Lake City Elder ElRay L. Christensen noticed his LDSBYU plates. "He looked twice," said McCord, "Then he smiled and waved."

"It opens doors to the Church," said McCord. "People always ask me about it if they don't know what it means."

"People feel proud that they know that it stands for Brigham Young University," said Miss Alder. "They say, 'That's in Utah, isn't it?'"

Sweetheart Special



Steak Dinner for two

\$2.99 only
Bring your valentine to dine at...

Royal Inn
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IN PROVO



Photo by Marvin Klein
Freshman Don Savage displays creative license plates.



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Don't be afraid to raise your hand. With this weather you'll need something to help them out. The BYU Bookstore has all brands of hand lotion so you won't be afraid to show your hands.

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Home Study 210 HRCB

Marathon scheduled

Off your rocker?

last year it started out with a large crowd of onlookers, a slightly crazy (but daring) band.

A time went on and the crowd grew larger, the scene became a bit more lively with lifeguards, gum, popcorn, and a lot of ice cream.

There were hum-a-zooms and cars and one loud stereo-not mention "Sesame Street" and a good soap operas on the local vision.

Entertainment ranged from king chair races to soap bubble-blowing contests.

Everyone was there—even the police joined in for an hour, and it's happening again this year when the ASBYU Social Office sponsors the Second Annual Rocking Chair Marathon.

The marathon is scheduled to start at 4 p.m. Wednesday, March 7, in the east end of the Memorial Lounge. It will continue all night long, Saturday, March 10, with a 24-hour extension over last

year's record-breaking 56-hour duration.

According to Jim Taylor of the Social Office the rules will be similar to those of last year's contest. Students wishing to enter the marathon, however, need only furnish themselves and a rocking chair—this year the Social Office will provide nourishment and entertainment.

Students must stay in their chairs at all times except for five-minute rest breaks given once every three hours. The chairs must be kept in motion at all times—which obviously lets out sleeping and some other normal activities.

As in last year's marathon, students who rock will gather "sponsors" to pay them a certain amount for each hour they are able to endure. Amount of pledged money isn't a criterion for qualification—last year's pledges ranged from one soul who withstood 56 hours for only five

cents an hour to Cawston who gathered \$50 an hour.

Money earned through the marathon will be contributed to the Library Fund, following the tradition established by last year's marathon.



TUNE-UP SPECIAL



\$695 plus parts (VWs & Toyotas Only)

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600 S. 600 E., Provo

Meet a new friend with an old problem.



Give a hoot! Don't pollute.

Join Woody.
Give a hoot. Don't pollute.
Work out ways to make wastes useful.



Is "Y" Day More Than This?



Is it ever!

**What was then "Y" Day
is now**

PROJECT

Y

A MONTH

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OFFICE
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424

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Between 2:00 and 4:00 p.m.



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Read your ad carefully before placing it. Due to mechanical operations it is possible that certain changes in an ad will be apparent upon its first insertion in event of error, notify our Classified Department by 4:30 the first day of runs versus. We cannot be responsible for any errors appearing the first day. We cannot refund money on cancellation of your ad on the paper.

NEW CLASSIFICATION RATES EFFECTIVE AS OF MONDAY, FEBRUARY 13, 1972

Copy deadline is 4:30 p.m. 2 days before date of publication.

Cash Rates: 3 line minimum

1 day, 3 lines	\$1.50
2 days, 3 lines	\$2.50
3 days, 3 lines	\$3.50
4 days, 3 lines	\$4.50
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Above rates subject to \$1.00 service charge for credit for all commercial accounts.

1. Special Notices

VETERANS: Supplement your GI Bill by at least \$1,000 a year as a member of the 1463 Special Forces.

For information concerning benefits and responsibilities, call Sam Perinetti at 375-6736. 3-12

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PIANO lessons by conservatory graduate with additional studies in French. Call 375-7573. 3-12

JOHN the beauty creator! Lessons and beauty at Herger Music 374-4583. 3-12

3. Lost & Found

LOST: Mask, coin, brown, keep very hairy dog, long fluffy tail, black collar. Call 375-3325. 3-5

PURLOINED: I would gladly pay \$15 for the return of my beloved "Complete Works of Wm. Shakespeare" Debrah 375-5718. 3-7

4. Personals

LOVE & FRIENDSHIP

"TEST"

Would you like proof your mate really loves you and that you should get married?

Mail in today for our new 5-page quiz with over 120 multiple choice questions. Give one to your mate, then both of you fill them out and exchange them. See where you and your mate really stand and disagree on present & future questions to the nine ways to find out things you want to know. Questions that will test money, children, personal habits etc. 3-12

SEND your name, address and \$1.00 send \$2.00 for

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Send "Living Proof in Style" at \$7.95 with 120 piece booklet for free. We're serving details in all areas: food, clothing, travel, etc. Call 375-7573. 3-12

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TENDER Loving Care for your little one. Near BYU. Full or part time. Please call 375-0925. 3-12

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1. \$500 benefit with as waiting period.

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SPECIAL Student Plans - Tailored to your needs in Maternity, Health and Life, New York Life 3-12

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23. Typing

PROFESSIONAL Typing. IBM Executive, 1/2 hour. From campus. 375-63-2

EXPERT IBM typing - carbon ribbon 1/2 hour. Typewriter. From campus. 375-1531. 4-2

EXPERIENCED typewriter operators. Paper, carbon, etc., invariable. 375-1531. 4-2

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EXPERT Watch Repair. David Bullock & Leon Jewelers 375-1531. 4-2

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7A2 RETURNING by qualified Inter-Service representative in your home. Computerized service. All returns completed. 375-1531. 4-2

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WANT to make Bentley Hill T-shirts? 375-0256. 3-12

4 BUYS and took 5 nine weeks & dates. Will pay \$5 weekly and meet. 375-2656 Near Monte Vista. 3-5

24. Employment

Summer or permanent. Austria, Europe, to America, Africa, etc. All professions. \$600-1,000 monthly, expense paid, lightning. Free information write. TWR Co., Dept. M, 208 Telegraph Ave. Berkeley, Calif. 94704. 3-12

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52. Miscellaneous

SUPER SALE: Over 600.00. battery for 1/2 hr. never used. \$20.00. VW tires 375-0256. 3-12

1972 ROYALTY: 1972. 375-0256. 3-12

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library group

Members of the recently re-organized Library Planning Committee include, from left to right, English faculty member Marilyn Arnold; student Dave Harman; history Professor James B. Allen; Donald K. Nelson, director of libraries; Darrell J. Monson, director of instructional services; Bruce B. Clark, dean of the College of Humanities; Physical Plant director Sam F. Brewster; Douglas Bush, an assistant to the library director; Sterling Albrecht, assistant director of libraries; professor of chemistry Elliot Butler and Karl White, representing the ASBYU.

faculty lecture

metal processing explained

Tenth annual Distinguished Faculty Lecture was delivered today night by Dr. Jay V. professor of microbiology. Beck explained the leaching process for copper, a process used in mining 25 per cent of the ore produced in the United States. Dr. Beck discovered the process by studying bacteria over many years ago.

Leaching is actually a bacterial process, explained Dr. Beck, and is a chemical process as commonly assumed. He said the process liberates a metal from ore by changing the metal to a soluble solution when water is in contact with the ore.

Dr. Beck presented a slide in explaining the details of the process. The bacteria act only on the mineral, he said, not as many had suggested, an indirect process.

Beck explained that the bacteria are responsible for the growth of the new bone prefix.

When the Provo operator says, "number is 377-0123," she really means "377."

Provo is growing and the main Bell telephone company is accommodating that growth with the new prefix, 377, there are 10,000 additional phones needed. These numbers will be used to new residents.

According to Chuck Henry, assistant Bell's information, there will be 8,850 new lines in Provo this year. This is the first addition of equipment to the conversion to dial service in 1955.

ALL SWITCHING equipment needed for the prefixes 373, 374, 375. Additional call switching equipment will be installed for the prefix 377. The prefix 376 is already assigned to the Ogden and Layton areas.

release metals from the mineral into a soluble state by direct action on the mineral and oxidizes sulphur directly to sulphuric acid. Only a certain kind of bacterium, called *Thiobacillus ferrooxidans*, will dissolve iron and copper mineral.

"This is the only kind of bacterium which can grow under these high acid conditions," explained Dr. Beck.

A duck's visual equipment includes a transparent membrane which the bird can pull over its eyes while in flight.

When the white man came to North America, the elk was the most widely distributed member of the deer family on the continent.

Booklet to list BYU services

The BYU Student Services Committee is compiling a booklet that will be "an attempt to correlate all the services available on campus to students," according to Kory Meyerink, committee chief researcher.

Meyerink said the book will list facts on organizations, clubs, ASBYU offices and little-known student services.

He added that financial backing had been obtained from ASBYU for the project.

Meyerink said committee researchers have attempted to find all campus services, but need cooperation from those they have not contacted.

"All people involved with services to students that we have not contacted should contact the Freshman Office, ext. 3901, so

Interim classes

set between terms

Students can pick up those extra credit hours during the Spring Interim classes according to Glen McClure of Special Courses and Conferences.

Beginning on April 21, from 8 a.m. to 12 noon and running through April 28, courses will be offered in the areas of religion, physical education, sociology, zoology, education, communications and archaeology. Each class carries two hours of credit and students may register for one class only.

For more information students should contact Special Courses and Conferences, 242 HRCB, Ext. 3556.

Raised voice, quivering lip

Body talk to be studied

BY DAVID BELLESSA
Universe staff writer

A nod of the head, a flick of the wrist or a turned up nose may be a dead giveaway of an individual's true feelings.

Verbal communications are often betrayed by a quivering lip, the way a person sits, or a raised voice. These are among the subjects to be studied in Non-Verbal Communications 410, a new 2 hour course to be offered by the Department of Speech Communications, fall semester, 1973.

"Communications is at the heart of all human behavior," according to Dr. Parley Newman, department Chairman of Speech and Dramatic Arts, "all relationships are communication experiences."

Dr. Brent Peterson, graduate coordinator of speech communication area said, "By providing a class in Non-Verbal Communications, the Speech Communications Department hopes to emphasize a behavioral approach to the study of human communications."

DR. PETERSON added that classes in non-verbal communication and other courses, such as classes in the processes of listening, are being offered to stress theoretical concepts of human message systems in everyday living. Applications of these concepts will relate to interpersonal, group and organizational communications. The 1973-74 BYU class catalog will define Non-Verbal Communications as, "Body language; proxemics, kinesics and other non-verbal codes."

What the catalog won't say is that their service will be in the book."

He said that the book will be taken to print March 16.

"This book will provide wider publication of campus services, and we, the committee, feel it could be second in importance to the general catalog if we have enough cooperation from service personnel," added Meyerink.

according to Dr. Newman is that application of course material will help in bringing about better business relationships, better child-parent relations and better, even more successful marriages.

Dr. Newman explains, "In order to be an effective communicator depends on our learning experiences. This course in non-verbal communications will examine how we do communicate in order for us to communicate better."

SUCH WORDS as proxemics, the distance a person places between himself and other people, and kinesics, a non-verbal language involving gestures, will become common to students in this new class.

MARRIAGE MINDED?

Send for your free copy of the new 60-page booklet—

"Planning Your L.D.S. Wedding and Reception."

No obligation—Simply send your name and address to:

BRIDAL EXTRAVAGANZA
P.O. Box 7052
University Station - Provo

Jerusalem Study Abroad



Jerusalem Study Abroad

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June 23 - December 14

Jerusalem—the ideal setting for studying the life of the Master and the early prophets of the Old and New Testaments.

Spend six months gaining a deeper understanding of the Middle East and becoming conversant in the Hebrew language. Program emphasizes history, religion, archaeology, and political science.

Join LaMar Gerrard at an open house today from 4:00 to 5:00 p.m. in room 215 JSB.



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NOW ACCEPTING APPLICATIONS FOR SUMMER & FALL

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- * Provo's Largest Apartments

(Close to 1200 sq. ft. per apartment vs. only 700 to 1000 sq. ft. for other Provo area apartments)

ONLY 4 BLOCKS TO CAMPUS



Speedy Belmont Anderson drives past Utah's Mike Sojourner for a layup in Saturday action in the Sports Arena. More than 12,000 saw the Redskins upset Cougars 86-71.

WAC title decided, finally

	W	L	Pct.	W	L	Pct.
*Arizona St.	10	4	.714	18	7	.720
New Mexico	9	5	.643	21	5	.808
Brigham Young	9	5	.643	19	7	.731
Arizona	9	5	.643	16	10	.615
Texas-El Paso	6	8	.429	15	10	.600
Colorado St.	5	9	.357	13	15	.464
Wyoming	4	10	.286	9	17	.346
Utah	4	10	.286	7	19	.269

* - Denotes Conf Champ

Weekend Digest

ASSOCIATED PRESS

CLARK AIR BASE

other 106 American
ners of war, apparently
by and obviously happy
ed to freedom Sunday from
of captivity in North

WOUNDED KNEE

e Justice Department
uced Sunday night it has
d to allow Indians holding
ed Kne to leave the village
ut threat of mass arrests,
ning Monday

KHARTOUM

shing victory signs with their
s, eight Palestinian guerrillas
out of the blood-spattered

Redskins fell Cougars

(Cont. from Pg. 20)

two minutes of the season.

Anderson added 15 points
losing effort, all but two in
re half. And Doug Richards
10 while pulling down six
ands.
took by Cosic put the Cats in
by three to start the fateful
d half but Trail hit his first
of the game and quickly
ed it back to one.

Frosh Burden, with four
then hit his last bucket of

Saudi Arabian Embassy on
Sunday to end a 60-hour takeover
that cost the lives of three
diplomats.

BRUSSELS

Common Market finance
ministers decided Sunday night to
close their money exchanges all
week and call a meeting of major
trading nations in Paris to plan a
solution of the monetary crisis.

PARIS

The political beacon of
Gaullism faded Sunday as France
voted for a new National
Assembly in the first national
election since the death of Gen.
Charles de Gaulle. Returns
showed the Gaullists and their
allies getting about 34 per cent of
the vote

the game, Richards retahated for
the Blue and Utah called time out
with 17:16 to go.

After play resumed it took only
45 seconds for Ute senior Jim
Sorenson to score underneath and
put Utah ahead to stay.

In the next two minutes Trail,
Medley and Menotti hit while the
Cougars floundered and the
Redskins went ahead by five at
48-43.

Lobos win WAC swim

By DAVE HANNA
Universe Staff Writer

After three days of heated
bottle, it all came down to the last
event Saturday to crown the 1973
WAC swimming champion at
Albuquerque, N. Mex.

Gone into the meet's finale, the
400-yard freestyle relay. New
Mexico and BYU were separated
by a mere four points. The Lobos
were leading the field with 362
points, by BYU in second place
with 358.

The hometown Lobos were
only too glad to end the suspense.
New Mexico left the Cougars and
the rest of the pack far behind
and swam to a WAC record in the
event with a 3:09.49 clocking.
The Cougars placed second at
3:12.10 to insure their highest
finish in the WAC since 1969.

The final scoring for the meet
showed New Mexico, with 398
points and BYU with 384.
Colorado State scored 307½ for
third place, with Arizona (303),
Utah (245½), Arizona State (148)

and Wyoming (60) following in
the standings.

"Our team did a great job over
the weekend," acknowledged
BYU coach Walt Cryer. "New
Mexico had the manpower to win
the championship, but I felt we
did the best job with the
personal we had. Every one of
our swimmers gave a total effort
and I'm very proud of them."

The Cougars went into the meet
expecting to give up some points
due to a lack of depth in certain
events. Yet they stunned the field
by taking the lead in the team
standings after the first day of
competition. It began when
freshman Rick Rameson won the
500-yard freestyle in a WAC
record time of 4:42.2.

Then came a big Cougar surge in
the 50 freestyle, as Steve Weston
was a surprise winner at 31.66
and teammate Steve Baker and
Mike Hart finished third and
fourth respectively. Stan Curnow
easily won the one meter diving
competition with 455.75 points
and Cougar divers John

Wolfram, Brian Krapec, George
Pales and Marty Cullenward all
placed in the top 12.

The Cougars held a slight point
advantage (123-118) over New
Mexico at the end of the first
day's five events. But Cryer's fears
soon materialized as the Lobo
depth overcame the Cougar lead
during the second day of action to
assume the top spot with 240
points. The Cougars managed only
98 points in Friday's action and
fell to second place with 221
points.

Rameson captured the 400-yard
individual medley title with a
WAC record time of 4:17.84 and
Steve Guerin won the 100
butterfly with a time of :52.26
for the only Cougar firsts on
Friday.

Perhaps the key events of the
entire meet were the 100 and
200-yard backstroke races, where
New Mexico's Dave Johnson was
a double winner and the Cougars
managed but one point in the two
events. The Lobos picked up
nearly 50 points in the two
backstroke events alone.

New Mexico lost that
advantage, however, when its
winning 800-yard freestyle team
was disqualified. An overzealous
Lobo leaped into the pool to
congratulate the "winners" before
the other teams had finished and
the infraction cost New Mexico
32 points.

Sayreph Rameson opened
the final day of action with his
third individual championship and
his third WAC record time.

Flexibility key to ASU wins, coach Wulk says

TEMPE, Ariz. (AP) - Arizona
State coach Ned Wulk has been
explaining all season that his team
lacks the one big star of other
Western Athletic Conference
basketball teams.

The omission was anything but
fatal to the Sun Devils as they
clinched the conference title
outright with an 89-97 victory
over Colorado State Saturday and
moved in the NCAA regionals
against Oklahoma City.

"It's difficult for teams to match
up against us," Wulk explained,
"because we've got nine players
who've played a lot and each has a
different talent."

Arizona State emerged with the
conference title after sweeping
through a crucial final weekend
with victories over Wyoming and
Colorado State to finish 10-4 in
league play. New Mexico, Arizona
and Brigham Young finished tied
for second at 9-4, after dropping
contests on the final weekend.

The Sun Devils went through the
early season unrecognized as a
conference threat, which Wulk
believed may have helped in early
victories over Texas-El Paso and
New Mexico.

While the Sun Devils were
gaining recognition, they were
developing consistent players,

among them Mike Contreras and
Ron Kennedy, both of whom
scored over 20 points in the Sun
Devils' final victory.

"Contreras has been consistent
for us all year," said Wulk. "He's
been our high scorer, but the fact
that he scored 16 points a game
tells you something about our
club."

"They used to say Arizona
State played only good offense
and no defense. They don't say
that anymore."

Kennedy, a center, suddenly came
alive in the Sun Devils' come-from-behind victory over
Arizona at Tucson, a game Wulk
labeled "the game that turned it
around for us in the conference."

"Kennedy, in our final series
took the ball to the basket and
used his power, in much the same
way he did during that victory in
Tucson," Wulk said. "Before that
game, he never seemed hungry to
score and the kids just weren't
anxious to get it to him. But
that's changed now."

It was Kennedy's last second
jump shot that gave ASU its
victory over Colorado State and
the title.

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Cougars lose game, WAC

By DOUG FELLOW
Universe Staff Writer

SALT LAKE CITY—The Runnin' Redskins of Utah, led by senior guard Eddy Trail, came out of a three-year slump Saturday to help bump BYU out of the WAC title race, 86-71.

Not since BYU's sour season of '69-'70 had the Utes put together a win over the Cougars. But before a sparse and ecstatic crowd of 12,040 the 'Skins were runnin' again as they easily out-paced the fast-breaking Blue by 15 unbelievable points.

Three Utah Papooses', Chas Menatti, Ticky Burden and Mike Sejourner kept the Utes in the in-hum and sloppy first half, which ended with the Cougars up one, 35-34.

But it was the experience of Ute senior Eddie Trail who scored 19 points, all in the second half and junior Tyrone Medley with 15 that lead the Red blitz and paved the way for Utah's biggest win of the past three seasons.

It was the worst drubbing for the Cougars since their loss to UCLA in the same Special Events Center in March '71.

"Utah hasn't played well all year but they played a fine game Saturday," said Coach Glenn Potter.

Concerning graduating seniors and the team as a whole Potter said, "When players give all they've got it's tough to see them lose; especially their last game. But these boys have nothing to hang their heads about," Potter added. "They've done a fine job and they've had a great season."

All five of BYU's seniors saw action in their last game for the BYU.

Kresimir Cosic, one of the greatest

basketball players in BYU history, who scoring honors with Trail as he pumped 19 points and grabbed nine rebounds in his final performance for the Cougars.

Jay Bunker added the Cat's cause six for eight from the field for a tally of 12 points. Brian Ambrose contributed 20 points while sweeping boards for nine 'bounds. Moni Sarkis, who was vicious on the boards but last scoring punch, had seven caroms three points and Craig Joeger, although going scoreless, did play

(Cont. on Pg. 19)

Daily Universe

Vol. 25, No. 115 Provo, Utah Monday, March 5, 1974

POW set for forum with Chief of Staff

Utah's first returning Vietnam War POW will appear with the Admiral Thomas H. Moorer, chairman of the Joint Chief of Staff, at Tuesday's devotional assembly at 10 a.m. in the Marriott Center.

Air Force Maj. Jay R. Jensen, released by the North Vietnamese last month, arrived in Utah Sunday after six years as a prisoner of war. Following his devotional appearance Jensen will fly to Washington for more debriefing.

According to the major's father, Milton Jensen of Sandy, the returning POW's

have been told not to discuss their treatment in the prison camp during their initial home visits. This is to protect prisoners not yet released by the North Vietnamese, he told an Associated Press reporter.

The senior Jensen said he had promised to keep the twoday visits on a "low level."

Major Jensen will accompany Admiral Moorer, now serving a second two-year appointment by President Nixon as U.S. military head. Moorer will discuss "National Security in the '70's." He has arranged his trip to the University to coincide with BYU's annual Military Week which begins today.

The regularly scheduled 11 a.m. question and answer period will not follow the convocation because the Admiral will speak at a 12:30 p.m. luncheon. An expected 275 educators, industrial, business and political leaders from the Intermountain West as well as ROTC representatives from the state's colleges and universities will attend the Hotel Utah luncheon sponsored by BYU.

The winner of 41 medals (including the Distinguished Flying Cross and the Legion of Merit and the Purple Heart) and unit awards from the U.S. and foreign nations, Moorer is the first naval officer to serve as Commander-in-Chief of Atlantic and Pacific Fleets.

Also expected to attend the assembly are Elders Boyd K. Packer of the Twelve and David B. Haight, Assistant to the Twelve. They will represent the Church Military Relations Committee.

Provo Mayor Verli Dixon will represent the City Commission and Major General Maurice L. Watts of the Utah National Guard will stand in for Utah Governor Calvin Rampton.

Registration ends Friday

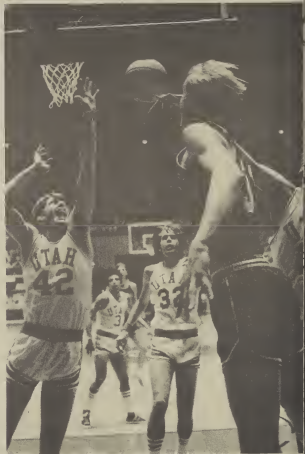
Spring Term registration, which began Feb. 26, continues today through Friday, according to Kay Harward, assistant registrar.

BYU's Spring Term begins April 30 and concludes June 22.

Next step for all registrants is to appear at the Richards Bldg. at their designated hour on April 26 to pick up scheduled classes and packet, Harward said.

If the computer has been able to schedule classes as requested, the student will finalize and pay the remainder of his tuition and fees. If a student wishes to change classes or needs additional classes, he may turn in the cards for the undesired classes and pick up new cards, Harward noted.

Harward said the new class request form is adapted to a mechanical reading process which is part of a computerized registration procedure scheduled for implementation next year.



Universe photo by Randy Whit

Amborich, shooting, surrounded by Ute Redskins.

More POWs freed

34 released

CLARK AIR BASE, Philippines (AP) — The Viet Cong freed 34 more prisoners of war in Hanoi today, and the men landed at Clark Air Base for a red carpet welcome.

President Ferdinand E. Marcos headed the welcoming committee and two Filipino employees of the Voice of America were among those freed. With them were 27 American servicemen, three American civilians and two West German medical workers.

One of the West Germans was Monika Schwinn, 30, the only foreign woman known to be held by the Communists.

It was the second prisoner release by the Communists in two days, the North Vietnamese having handed over 106 U.S. airmen and two Thais on Sunday.

The North Vietnamese and Viet Cong now have freed 299 Americans since the

Jan. 28 cease-fire. Today was the time the Viet Cong have released prisoners at Hanoi, their previous release of 20 Americans on Feb. 12 of north of Saigon.

The Communists still hold Americans, all of whom are to be released by March 28.

On hand with Marcos to greet POWs were U.S. Ambassador Henry Byroade; Adm. Noel Gayler, commander in chief of American forces in the Pacific; and the commander of the 13th Air Force, Lt. Gen. William Moore Jr.

The senior American among the was Army Capt. Stephen R. Leopold of Milwaukee, Wis., who was captured in Kontum Province during a firefight 9, 1968.